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ARCTIC CAPERS

by Sam McKee

TOP PRODUCING BROOD BITCHES

The unquestioned leader among American brood bitches is CH. GLENAIRLEY BLACK MUNIA (Ch. Glenairley Black Trellis x Widgeon of the Congo). In addition to being a top winner herself, this great gal has fourteen champion pups, as listed through the November 1965 Pure Bred Dogs, A.K.C. Gazette. (Isn't it a little strange that the top producing stud and brood bitch are both tri-colors?)

Close behind are two more wonderful producers: CH. MY LOVE OF THE CONGO (Piccolo of the Congo x Gold Pippin of the Congo), and CH. RIVIANA JOLLITY OF THE CONGO (Riviana Red Flame x Gambol of the Congo), both with thirteen.

CH. BETTINA'S BRONZE WING (Ch. Gold Pip of the Congo x Ch. Redwing of the Congo) has eleven. KA AND BA MERYT-RA, C.D. (Ch. Rhosenji's Beau x Hancewicz's Ballarina) has ten. CH. POPPET OF THE CONGO (Piccolo of the Congo x Gold Pippin of the Congo) has seven, as does CH. GLENAIRLEY M'LISSSE (Ch. Flageolet of the Congo x Glenairley Meadowlark).

Then we come to another interesting question.

What matings between top studs and brood bitches brought all these champions?

Nine of Munia's champion pups were sired by Ch. Flageolet of the Congo, three by Ch. Merlea Sun Dancer, and two by Ch. Cambria's Ti-Mungai.

Champions produced by My Love include eight sired by Ch. Bettina's Oryx, three by Ch. Phemister's Kedar, and one each by Ch. Cambria's Hamen and Ch. Cambria's Nairobi.

With Riviana Jollity, still another list of studs: Four each by Ch. Glenairley Golden Fresco and Ch. Brahme of Syngfield, and two each by Ch. Gold Pip of the Congo and Ch. Bettina's Oribo.

The records change constantly. Pedigrees grow longer, and sometimes one wishes for a computer to keep track. This much, however, is clear. The answer to the desire to produce top winning dogs lies in breeding. Check your lines. Don't breed recklessly, but don't be afraid to inbreed if that seems the best answer. Inbreeding is used to fix characteristics firmly. And above all, watch temperament.

ALL BREED SANCTION MATCH

1/23/66, Panhandle KC, Amarillo, Texas, Judge K. O. Griffin. Four Basenjis entered.
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BB-GR 2 (puppy) HARDCRABBLE BLACK SATIN, Francis & Elizabeth Goldsmith.

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CH. GAI GINGER

SNAP OF

AARALAYNE

(Merlea Fire Dancer x Flicka Faun Aaralayne)



"Ginger" finished her title 11/21/65 at Columbus, Ohio, under Judge R. H. Beale. Other majors under Judge Earle Adair, a 5 point and a 3 point; under Judge N. R. Groh, a 3 point major. Handled by Carl Amweg, Lima, Ohio. "Ginger" is a litter sister to Ch. Gai Andru of Aaralayne pictured in The Basenji last year. Owner: Ruth Ackley, Plain City, Ohio.

THE COVER STORY

YOU WONDER WHERE THE FIDGIT WENT?

Owned by: RIHAL BASENJIS, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Heaton, 4021 Moline Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

CH. BOBELS GIDGIT'S FIDGIT with a gleam in her eye, a romantic heart, and nine Best of Breeds, went South. There she was the house guest of a southern gentleman, CH. MIACOR'S ZUCHIL. At the present time she is at home, 4021 Moline Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana, weaning a litter of five show type puppies.

The story of "Fidgit": in June 1964 we had a call from Ellen Snyder of Bobels Kennels, asking if we wanted to buy a really good show type puppy. So, sight unseen, we said, "yes." Much to our delight the first time we saw Fidgit shown under our name, July 11 at Urbana, Illinois, she was Reserve Winner from the puppy class with an entry of eight bitches. The next time we saw her was at Anderson, Indiana, on November 1st going Best of Breed from the specials class under Judge Charles Krebs with an entry of thirteen. To date, Fidgit has ten Best of Breeds and several group placements.

To those interested, these puppies are a combination of top bloodlines. In the first three generations we have CH. BRAHME OF SYNGFIELD, CH. PHEMISTER'S LUSTROUS, CH. MIACOR'S ZUCHIL, CH. CAMBRIA'S TI-MUNGAI, CH. GLENAIRLEY BLACK MUNIA, CH. TINAS COMA MUMBO JUMBO, CH. COMET OF THE CONGO, and CH. BOBELS GIDGIT OF WIL-JA; all proven producers of champions.

We have a new litter and also a new name, RIHAL BASENJIS, but not a new handler. Our dogs are conditioned and handled by Joe K. Clay, Memphis, Tennessee.

Continue sending in names and addresses of anyone who is interested in Basenjis and a free complimentary copy of "The Basenji" will be mailed.

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★ New Champion ★

The Greater Chicagoland Basenji Club, Inc.

(Formerly THE ROYAL SCARAB BASENJI CLUB)

by Joyce V. Boehm, Secretary
2340 Willow Road, Northbrook, Illinois 60062

At our meeting on December 18, 1965, our name was changed. It shall now appear in print as follows: THE GREATER CHICAGOLAND BASENJI CLUB, INC. (Formerly The Royal Scarab Basenji Club).

Our official emblem and insignia shall be the Egyptian Royal Scarab.

January 21, 1966, was our Annual Election Meeting. Results are as follows:

For 1966

President: William L. Boehm.
Vice President: Thomas Diener.
Treasurer: Susan D. Hoyne.
Secretary: Joyce V. Boehm.
Board Member (3 year term): John Loukota.

Retiring Board Member is Phyllis Elliott. The other two Board Members are: Anne Diener and Yvonne Dailey, Senior Member.

The following are new members, each was welcomed and received a Royal Scarab Pin (we call them "Beetle-Pins"):

Joan and Walter Dzekute, Daryl and Herbert Hendren, Harrison McEvoy, Lucille, Martha, and Lowell Strauss, and Gerry and Kenton Zumbaugh.

We are now looking forward to the Basenji Club of America Supported Show, Chicago International, and all members plan to attend and support the show.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To be sure you do not miss any copies of "The Basenji" magazine, send your change of address to us at least three weeks in advance of moving. Second class mail is NOT forwarded, but is destroyed.

THE MAILBOX

From Jo Ann Weller
Arvada, Colorado

... "The Basenji" gets better all the time - keep it up.

My "Taku" is now in utility training - I never thought we'd get that far this soon. She's doing amazingly well. We have a new trainer who has accepted the Basenji as an obedience challenge! More one day soon as its quite exciting.

From Mrs. Virgil McKie
Eureka, California

... It might interest you to know that we use one of our Basenjis for deer hunting. My husband had to learn to hunt with her, as well as to train "Chris". Virgil learned that when she went into the brush, Chris expected him to be waiting in the same spot upon her return, otherwise she went back to camp, but this was her first hunting experience.

Virgil soon found out that if he went to an area he wanted to hunt and would just sit down, that Chris would do the foot work. She works a complete circle around him at a range of about 100 to 150 yards. The first time this happened the deer nearly ran over Virgil. One must learn to use their eyes and ears. The deer he did get, even though it was small, is the first one he has bagged in California for some time.

From Mrs. Ryan Priest
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

A word of praise for your wonderful Basenji magazine. We enjoy every issue! It's usually a shuffle to see who gets it first, Ryan or I.

May I please give you our experience with the synthetic progesterone shot given to our bitch during hunting season of last year. She naturally by-passed her fall or late summer heat for that year. This fall she came into a normal, healthy heat, was bred and whelped a litter of six. . . a perfect litter, all perfectly formed, marked, and healthy.

We have read so much against this drug we were mortified that it was given to our bitch. We had misgivings and expected the breeding to be a possible failure or to product a small litter.

Our puppies are five weeks old now - everyone's happy, and "She" did chase up a pheasant that a Short-haired Pointer missed during last year's hunting season. "She" looks up in the trees for squirrels and we love her very much, she rather rules the roost.

From Mrs. Moyna Nelson
Bay Ridges, Ontario

We are so proud of our little female, "Candy" that I just had to write and share a little of our pleasure with you.

Candy and I have been attending obedience classes

Bobels Basenjis

A.K.C. REGISTERED



Ch. Bobels Gidget of Wil-Ja

KNOWS! That some of her
New Litter,
Whelped January 16, 1966

Will follow in the paw prints of her other off-spring:

CH. BOBELS GIDGIT'S FIDGIT (Cover Girl)

CH. BOBELS GIDGIT'S WIDGIT

BOBELS GIDGIT IN BLACK (7 Points)

BOBELS GENTLEMAN JIM (13 points, both majors)

Puppies: 4 boys, 1 girl.

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x "Gidgit"

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and on December 15, 1965, she successfully completed the ten week course. . . Candy made a score of 190 1/2 points at graduation. The judge was Marjorie Parkinson. Twenty-four dogs graduated and Candy made 4th place.

From Ragna Spears
San Antonio, Texas

In the various little notes and letters I've written to you which you compiled into the article published in the February issue, I failed to mention that the New Guinea Wild Dog does not bark and neither does she yodel. Otherwise has a voice like a Basenji.

The New Guinea Wild Dog and the Dingo of Australia are thought to have been brought to their countries by the first natives who settled there many thousands of years ago and to have gone wild. And, as you know, the mammals originating there are marsupials. The Wild Dogs were discovered in the mountains of New Guinea in about 1957, and curiously enough, are sweet and friendly as soon as they are captured, just as our "Biak" was when we brought her home from the zoo at a year old. She was waggy tailed, affectionate and seemed eager to please, but was very sensitive to correction which made training difficult. Her nature is playful and she has great fun with the Basenjis though she prefers the "sneak up and attack" games (much like a cat) to their favorite chasing games. Housebreaking was a cinch and she never chews or bothers a thing. We love her very much.

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Our Young Hopefuls



WATUSI'S MARKOS
"Ra" Standing.

WATUSI'S TETUAN
"Sueji" Perched.

We hope they decide they are neither a goat or a bird, but dignified Basenjis, whose family tree list such names as Am. Ch. Bettina's Quagga, Am. Ch. Glenairley Golden Fresco, Ch. Khajah

of Storybook, Ch. Riviana Jollity of the Congo, and Ch. Kenda's Bakami. "Ra" and "Sueji" are owned by Zada B. Zornick, 98 Nevada Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

(see poem in Poets' Corner)

CALIFORNIA CRUCIBLE

"PUPPY FEEDING"

by guest writer, Helen Ekern

Important Facts:

1. A balanced diet for the bitch before, during, and after pregnancy is a good foundation for good health in puppies.
2. A balanced highly nutritional diet for a dog is important in helping a dog attain his best growth and development potential.
3. The quality of the diet is more important than the amount. Many prepared dog foods are high in bulk and water and low in nutritional elements.
4. The exact amount of food to be fed to a dog should be regulated according to his age, size, appetite, activity, and climate. Over-weight shortens life and puts a strain on the body processes and structure of a dog. Puppies should have a plump look, but they should lose this by the time they are full grown.
5. A frequent check should be made on the dog's appetite, weight, coat condition, temperament, and elimination. The dog should be checked to be sure he is free of worms. These factors of a dog's basic health will give many indications of how effective his diet is in contributing in producing a happy, healthy dog.
6. Build good feeding habits:
 - a. Feed a new puppy the same diet he has been receiving from the breeder until he has become accustomed to his new home.
 - b. Establish regular times for meals. Leave the food available for the puppy not more than fifteen minutes.
 - c. Regulate the amount of food to match his appetite so he will eat everything in his dish. It is much better to give a puppy more food at the end of his meal if he is still hungry.
 - d. Too much variety in a dog's diet seems to

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"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"

by George C. Jones, III

LOOKING BACK

It was daylight. The early rays of the sun had just caught the summit of the towering Georgia pines, and there was a dampness in the air - the characteristic dampness that is prevalent when the so-called meaningless, Southern seasons begin to change. Snuggled closely together with my littermates, I suddenly heard voices. Some were familiar, but others were completely new to me. There was nothing in the air that seemed to indicate that this day would be different from any other, but from then on, my whole life has changed.

It appeared that these people (as had so many others) were just looking us Basenji puppies over, and had only come to admire us, and to marvel at the wonders of a barkless dog. Then, someone said: "I like that one best - yes, that's the one I want - the male there, with the very small dot of white on the back of his neck." It all happened so quickly, and before I realized they were talking about me, I was swept up into someone's arms, never to return to my birthplace again. So, my breeders, Mr. & Mrs. William R. Hicks of Wildwood Kennels in Macon, Georgia waved good-bye, and I was on my way to Atlanta with my new owner.

My first days in my new home were the most difficult of all for me. I was called "Bo," but being told "No" so much, it was hard for me to distinguish between the two words. But, before too long I had mastered the two words, and I was not hearing "No" quite so frequently. Soon, I had no reservations whatsoever about home life, and quickly concluded that I much preferred this to my earlier days in a kennel.

At the age of six months, I was entered in my first dog show, and shown by my owner. One month and several shows later, I had amassed a grand total of two points, which at the time seemed to be the best thing that could ever happen to me. I enjoyed the shows - I got to see other dogs, but somehow home was best.

One morning I was awakened earlier than usual, which was really no surprise to me, as my station wagon had been loaded the night before, and this always meant a trip was in the making. Traveling was always a pleasure, particularly since I had a driver, and all I had to do was to look out the window and enjoy the scenery. However, when I became bored with it all, I simply curled up on the front seat and took a nap. Some eight hours later, I found myself at the home of Joe Gregory, a Professional Handler in Valley Station, Kentucky. This was an entirely new experience for me, which I thoroughly enjoyed. Besides me, there were approximately seven other breeds (mostly Boxers) at Joe's, and I became the close friend of Ch. Treceder's Painted Lady, who was the top winning dog of the year in 1963. So, there is no doubt that I was left in good company. By the time I had reached the age of ten months, Joe had piloted me to my title, and my official

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MERLEA BASENJIS

MRS. MARGARET E. ROBERTSON
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA

Am. & Can. Ch. DAINTY DANCER of GLENAIRLEY

Although "Dainty" has not really been used as a brood bitch because of my sentimental attachment to her, I feel her affect has been felt in the breed enough through her few children to classify her to be included here. "Dainty" has had two litters of four puppies each. The best known of these is her son, Am. & Can. Ch. MERLEA SUN DANCER. Four of her pups are still here with us and they have produced 28 Champion grandchildren for her, and their owners.

"Dainty's" consistent winning in her youth has yet to be equalled by any Basenji. She won her first BEST in SHOW at an all-breed show at nine months of age, gaining her Canadian title with 2 BEST in SHOW wins and a Group first. She also gained her American title by winning a group from the classes plus several other group placements. As a Special, "Dainty" was shown 24 times in 1958, winning Best of Breed 23 times and winning the Hound Group 18 of these times. The other five times she placed very high in the group. Her total of 7 BEST in SHOW awards helped her win the Canadian Kennel Club medal for Top Winning Canadian bred dog over all breeds in 1958 in Canada, the Ken-L-Ration Western Zone Award, The Bettina Belmont Ward Group Trophy, and the Basenji Club of America Best in Show Trophy for two years.

By in-breeding to "Dainty" through her children, we have been very fortunate to produce very uniform, elegant type Basenjis that have made their presence felt in many parts of the country. The heavier the in-breeding to "Dainty" that I have done, has produced the best pups and from the looks of her new grand-children here this year, they will be better than ever.

WE HAVE THREE LITTERS AVAILABLE AT PRESENT FOR THOSE
WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY, ELEGANCE, AND TYPE.

EASTERN PARTY LINE

by Shirley Chambers

The following questionnaire has been sent to all A. K. C. licensed Basenji judges:

1. Do you consider basic soundness more important than over-all type?
2. Do you prefer Basenjis to be shown on a loose lead, and do you prefer a slow, moderate, or a fast gait?
3. Does coat color affect your decisions - that is, shades of red or red versus tri?
4. Do you think that the Open Classes should be divided by color, with separate classes for reds and tris, and do you feel that some Basenjis are too copiously marked with white, while others have too little white?
5. Do you consider temperament and/or showmanship an important factor in selecting the winning dogs? Does coat condition affect your decision?
6. Do you think there is too much size differential in Basenjis and is this (size) an important factor in your judging? Do you think there should be a definite size disqualification?
7. Do you have any suggestions to the breeders that you might recommend to improve the breed. What do you consider to be the breed's most serious fault in the show ring today?

Our first answer this month is from Mr. Cecil Y. Smith of Palmyra, New York.

1. This question is like asking, "If you had to have a bicycle with only one wheel, which one would you want to have, front or rear?" Both are essential. For all practical purposes you would not have anything if you had just one. So it is with basic soundness and over-all type. A mongrel or cross breed might have basic soundness, but would lack over-all type. If I had to choose between a Basenji completely lacking in over-all type, but basically sound and one having over-all type but unsound, I would have to choose the latter since it would be a Basenji though not a good one while the other might as well be a sound mongrel.
2. I prefer dogs to be shown on a loose lead at a moderate gait. I may also want to see them walk. A dog on a tight lead cannot move naturally. A tight lead may easily spoil the movement of a good dog and it cannot make a poor dog look good.
3. Coat color does not affect my decision.
4. I feel that it would be a mistake to divide the open classes by color unless there is interest in eventually breaking the breed down into varieties as was done with Cocker Spaniels. For the most part the white markings are "about right."
5. No, no, no. I feel for the most part all of these are man made.
6. No, no, no. I think it would be a mistake to have a size disqualification until other approaches to controlling size have been explored.
7. No particular comments.

★ NEW CHAMPION ★

CH. MERLEA

DANCING GALLIVANT

(Merlea Sky Dancer ex
Bensel Red Mischief of
Merlea)

Breeder: Mrs. Margaret
Robertson.

Handler: Betty Dexter.

Owners: John & Ethel
Barker, Evansville, Ind.

Wins as follows: BW, 5 points, 4/11/65, Wichita, Kan., Judge A. E. Van Court; WD, 4 points, 3/15/65, Kansas City; BW, 2 points, 10/26/65, Mississippi State, Judge William Ackland; BW, 1 point, 12/5/65, Gambier, Ohio, Judge Haskell Schuffman; BOS, 4 points, 12/11/65, Kankakee, Ill., Judge Heywood Hartley. "Gallivant" will be offered at stud, and expect to have puppies by him next breeding season.



While this opinion was not asked for, I feel that your standard is in need of a thorough going over. On nose, "a pinkish tinge should not penalize an otherwise first class specimen, but it should be discouraged in breeding", if it should be discouraged in breeding it certainly should be penalized in showing. "Teeth must be level with scissors bite", a level mouth is a pincers bite or a perfectly even bite while a scissors bite is quite different. Can't very well have both in one specimen.

Now, before I answer any more unasked questions, I'll close with best wishes to a very interesting breed.

Answers to the Judge's Questionnaire from Mr. Ernest Goodman, British Championship Show Judge, on approved list of both British Breed Clubs and an all-round judge.

1. I think it artificial to separate type and soundness. Obviously no dog that is not immediately recognised as a Basenji should win awards, however sound, but I also think it a crime against nature to perpetuate or introduce physiological weaknesses by selective breeding, and however typy a Basenji is, it should not feature in the awards if it has marked structural weakness. Slight deviations in type or construction should be assessed according to their relative importance with the balance slightly in favor of type.
2. I think that any exhibitor who has trained his Basenji to move on a loose lead gains an advantage naturally from a discerning judge. I would insist on a Basenji being thus moved if I considered that the dog's natural movement could not be assessed otherwise. Apart from this I like to give the exhibitor freedom to show his exhibit to the best advantage. I think a moderate gait is preferable.
3. One would not be judging to the Standard if one showed a preference for reds as against tris or vice-versa. All other things being equal, I would always prefer the richest, clearest colours in each of these.
4. I am against the idea of classes divided by colour

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Very Young Hopeful



TEJAY'S SAKKARA
(Ch. Black Charivari of
Ouimac x Alchar's
Kisumi)

Pictured at 10 weeks old. Is a born showman, sets herself up in her show pose. Plus personality and disposition. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Smith, 1900 Wildair Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana 70122.

TEJAY'S BASENJS

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Dam: CH. NKULU OF HILLS HALF ACRE
(Whelped January 14, 1966)

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CURLY TALES FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

by Earl & Diane Laue

We were really pleased at the success of our Basenji exhibition, and thought perhaps some of you would like to know a little more about what we did. If any of you feel additional information on the breed would be beneficial in your area, an exhibit or display, such as this, would be ideal, if it could be arranged.

A local newspaper and a large savings and loan bank started a promotion last year called, "Pure-bred Dogs from Around the World." They had a local advertising agency handle the arrangements and several breeds were chosen for display at the bank in downtown Denver, one breed a day for two weeks. The breeds chosen were the less commonly known ones to provide additional interest, and the main purpose of the exhibition is to introduce more people to the large variety of pure-bred dogs in the Denver area. Last year we all thought this was a wonderful idea but the people from the advertising agency evidently had never heard of Basenjis and consequently none were chosen.

Someone had to tell the advertising people all about Basenjis and try to convince them that they were a different breed and would add plenty of interest to the displays and Lois Akers took on this task. Lois worked with the newspaper and advertising people for the better part of a year, and thanks to her persistence, she was invited to display Basenjis this year. She was responsible for picking a good representative group of local Basenjis, a puppy, a full grown dog, and a champion, if possible. We were limited to five dogs, however, as the space provided for showing them was rather small. Earl and I took our champion male "Taro" and one of his four month old pups, Lois took her six month old "Jenny," Bill Wyckoff brought his full grown "Betsy," and to add a little color (and to show people a Basenji really can obtain a CD) Jo Weller's tri gal "Taku" was there. Unfortunately, Jo couldn't be there herself but "Taku" made a big hit with the crowd by curling up on a chair and going to sleep during the exhibit as if nothing was happening!

In preparation of the big day, a picture was taken for the newspaper coverage in the morning that particular breed was on display. The newspaper has a dog columnist

who gave us an excellent breed write-up. Also, on Sunday before the exhibits, a local television station had a fifteen minute show introducing all the breeds that would be displayed during the two week period, giving a little of the background of each breed. Lois and I prepared a brief, one page summary of the pertinent breed history and characteristics, to pass out to anyone who wanted to know more about the breed than we could discuss during the display. The dogs were on display from eleven in the morning until one in the afternoon, which gave the people working downtown a chance to see the dogs during their lunch hour.

We kept the dogs on leads in an enclosed area and tried to answer as many questions as possible in the two hours they were on display. The dogs must have known they were in the spotlight as they all showed off and strutted around like models at a fashion show. The one point discussed by the crowd more than any other was the lack of a "bark," as such, and many seemed to find it hard to believe they actually could make noise, but usually didn't. We were asked many times to make the dogs crow, but who can make a Basenji crow on command? Another interesting point was that many people believed the Basenji to be very rare, even though there are many in the Denver area.

We were sorry that all the breeders in the area could not be given an invitation to show their dogs, but due to the limited space provided, and the number of breeders we now have locally, this was impossible.

In our opinion, this was an excellent way to show the public just what a Basenji is and we only wish these opportunities would come along more often.

BASENJI CLUB OF CANADA

Wishes to announce that the duties of Secretary have been accepted by Miss D. Vieira, 14 Sarnia Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, while Mr. M. E. MacDonald, 44 Glengarry Drive, Saint John, New Brunswick will help out as Treasurer.

"WHAT IS A BASENJI?"

by Karin J. Quam (owned by Basenjis)

Between the Afghan and the Basset Hound in the A. K. C. alphabetical listing of the hound group, we find an unusual and delightful little breed of dog - the Basenji.

He comes in only one general size - small - but is found in three color combinations, all with snow white markings. All Basenjis have the same creed: to adore, amaze, exasperate, and enrich the lives of those humans lucky enough and perceptive enough to own them.

Basenjis can be found most anywhere - curled up upon, exploring underneath, wriggling out of, racing to, digging at, peeking around, or hiding in. The Pharaohs of Egypt made pets of them. Their owners worship them, other breed fanciers try to ignore them, children love them, cats warily tolerate them, and, because they do not bark, neighbors like them. A Basenji is pure Innocence with a full roll of tissue paper unraveled at his feet; Obedience sleeping on a forbidden bedspread; Wisdom with a curly tail and pointed ears; Beauty with wrinkles on his forehead and almond eyes; and the Hope of the Future on his first hunting expedition.

When you are busy a Basenji wants to help. When you want him to impress someone he forgets absolutely everything he has learned, including how to "yodel" and when you want him to stay groomed for the specialty show tomorrow, he manages to find the only mud puddle in the county.

A Basenji has the digestive capabilities of the fabled "Billy Goat," the curiosity of the feline species, the aggressiveness of a politician, the shyness of a new-born calf, the possessiveness of a jealous lover, and the poise of the Sphinx.

He likes golf balls, upholstered furniture, anything made of rawhide, warm beds, baths, other dogs, long walks in the woods, table scraps, and paper of any variety. He does not particularly care for obedience school, chain collars, leashes, nail-trimming, strange surroundings, vaccinations, lack of companionship, or cold weather.

You can banish him to his pen, but you can't banish him from your heart; you may have bought him, but he owns you; he was to be your pet, but his personality enslaves you. And, when you return after an absence - short or prolonged - he will overwhelm you with warm affection, joyous "yodels," squirming enthusiasm, and visual proof that the tightly curled tail does wag!

Freely adapted from "What is a Boy" as published in the Saturday Review Literature; June 30, 1956, pp 4-5.

The Silent Season

by Betty Wilson

We recently recovered from a very bewildering experience called, "a silent heat." That is the name our veterinarian used - I had never heard of it before.

On November 3, 1965, we arose, put on the coffee, let the dogs into the yard - all routine, little did we realize that our 'routine' was to be abruptly shattered. My husband's frantic demand to "look out the window!" brought me wide awake and into a state of near panic. It

was too late, however to take action because the breeding had happened.

Our bitch, "Diana" had presented us with four tris and one red on July 14, 1965. Her heat for that litter had been perfectly normal. Both "Diana" and "Bandit" had let us know well ahead of time what to expect.

But this time she gave no indication whatsoever, and Bandit had not been the least bit interested until THAT morning. I immediately phoned Dr. Jones to find out if he could do any thing to prevent conception, or if there might be a possibility of the breeding not 'taking' due to the strange circumstances. (I must have been rather incoherent, because later he had quite a laugh while telling me how I sounded that morning).

Dr. Jones said it was a silent heat, that it didn't happen very often, but that it did indeed happen - and that the breeding could 'take' just as easily as the normal heat. He stated that he could give Diana a shot, and tablets to be administered regularly, which would bring her into a full season. But, because her health was excellent, he said "from a medical viewpoint, it would be just as well to let her have the litter, if one developed". He explained that the shot and tablets did not always work, and the bitch often had the pups anyway. And the treatment could interfere with the bitch's cycle, not to mention a possible affect on the pups.

So we decided to let nature have her way, and settled down to wait. We did not, however, let Diana and Bandit together again. Then on the morning of January 14, 1966, she whelped (notice the dates - she was several days late) one tri female, which died. She cried and searched for her puppy for a day after it was gone, but then resigned herself and recovered admirably.

Perhaps I should not have been so upset about that mating, but I do not approve of breeding a bitch that often. Besides, we have another little girl who we plan to breed this year. Bandit's son, out of Diana, Anubis of Bakuba, recently went WD in Abilene for one point at age 6 1/2 months.

I would very much like to know if any other Basenji breeders have had any experience with a "silent heat."



"Humans have a strong pack instinct.

Why else do we have to go to obedience school?"

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"DINKY" our grand old mother and grandmother just celebrated her fourth Birthday, December 31, 1965, and now she is gone - died January 29, 1966 of heart worms for which she had finished treatment only a few weeks ago - a light case.

Her first litter is pictured on the opposite page - - -



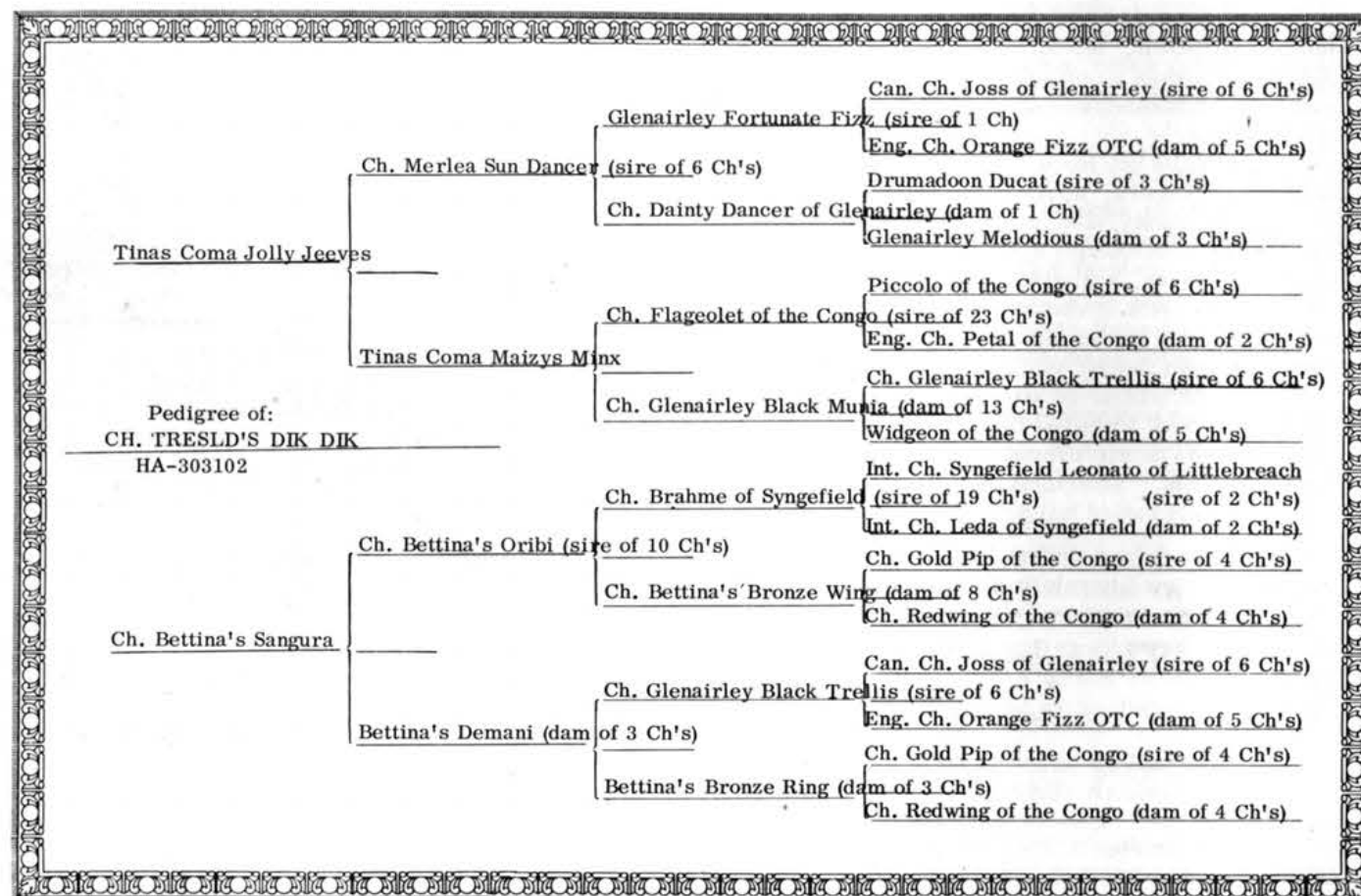
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LEADING BASENJIS IN GREAT BRITAIN - 1965

by Ernest Goodman, our British Correspondent

My similar report in the February issue last year explained the principles and rules behind the awarding of Challenge Certificates and the attainment of Champion titles over here, so I will not repeat this.

In 1965, because of lower registrations, only fourteen sets of Challenge Certificates were on offer for Basenjis, as against sixteen sets in 1964, one set being withdrawn from each of two Championship Shows. Even allowing for this, the Challenge Certificates available were less widely distributed than in 1964, being shared by only eleven Basenjis as against seventeen in the previous year. Exactly the same number of Basenjis, however, (seven) gained their Champions title during the year:

C.C. WINNERS ARE GIVEN BELOW:

- CH. SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY, Stringer, 6 CC's, 6 BB.
(R/W dog)
- CH. RINKLEKUT PRINCESS, Goodman, 5 CC's, 3 BB.
(R/W bitch)
- CH. SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY, Stringer, 4 CC's, 2 BB.
(R/W dog)
- CH. FULAFAB OF THE CONGO, Tudor-Williams, 3
CC's. (R/W bitch)
- FULABELLA OF THE CONGO, Biggerstaff & White, 2
CC's, 2 BB. (R/W bitch)
- SIREN OF HORSLEY, Stringer, 2 CC's. (tri bitch)
- CH. RIDINGGOLD FANTASIA, Tress, 1 CC, 1 BB.
(R/W bitch)
- CH. RIVIANA DIGGORY, Fryer, 1 CC. (R/W dog)
- CH. FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO, Tudor-Williams, 1
CC. (R/W dog)
- CH. BLACK BUFFY OF THE CONGO, Stringer, 1 CC.
(Tri dog)
- CH. ANDERSLEY ATLANTIA, St. Erme Cardew, 1 CC.
(R/W bitch)
- 27 CC's were awarded, and one withheld.

The following Basenjis completed their Champion titles during the year:

- G. Fryer's, CH. RIVIANA DIGGORY
Mrs. E. A. Goodman's, CH. RINKLEKUT PRINCESS
Mrs. C. Tress's, CH. RIDINGGOLD FANTASIA
V. Tudor-Williams, CH. FULAFRIEND OF THE CONGO
Mrs. J. Stringer's, CH. SIR ORACLE OF HORSLEY
V. Tudor-Williams, CH. FULAFAB OF THE CONGO
Mrs. J. Stringer's, CH. SIR CASPAR OF HORSLEY

Readers will perhaps notice that this year I have used the more correct title of Leading Basenjis in Great Britain, rather than England. Although it is true that in 1964 all Challenge Certificate winners were owned by fanciers living in England, in 1965 one of them, FULABELLA OF THE CONGO, belongs to two ladies living in Northern Ireland. Southern Ireland, or more correctly, Eire, is not under the jurisdiction of the English Kennel Club, and has a completely different system. Awards won in Eire (called Green Stars) count therefore only towards the title of Irish Champion, and in no way contribute towards the title of Champion in Great Britain.

MAILBOX (continued)

"Biak" is the soundest moving dog I have ever seen. Her topline is very level, her back comparatively long and very supple. Oddly, with her excellent movement and long reach, she has fairly straight shoulders and stifles. Her color is red with white markings, and probably carries tri. A tri color brother was in the zoo. The tail is carried in a single curl over her back. She has a long neck and holds her beautiful head proudly.

I very seriously considered breeding her to one of her relatives for the pleasure of raising her puppies and to see if her shyness and sensitiveness was from the lack of human contact and affection as a young puppy, but I decided against it because of her wailing. It is her habit to sing a little song every morning and that isn't so bad, but as she gets older and she wants to get out of the yard to hunt, she wails quite a lot of the time, broken only by her digging under the fence. More than once we caught her chasing the neighbors chickens (and you know what else). But it is during her seasons that she is just about unbearable as she howls continually, even while in the house with us, and don't think the domesticated dogs in our sparsely populated neighborhood don't know what she is talking about. We have never had visitors when our Basenjis are in season. We finally resorted to tranquilizers to get some sleep. So this cooled off the idea of raising puppies and perhaps having them misunderstood and mistreated because of this strong instinct to howl.

From Mrs. Raymond E. Kearney
Edison, New Jersey

Enclosed you will find a photo from yesterday's edition of the New Brunswick, New Jersey Sunday Home News.

Being a fairly new Basenji owner and lover, I wasn't too sure about the dog in the photo, but sometimes when our "Misty" sits in our picture window, his tail hangs down with a curl at the end.

(Caption under photo)
In Good Hands - U.S. Marine holds company mascot as Leathernecks wait to be lifted by helicopter from carrier of U.S. 7th Fleet to Bong Son area where American and Vietnamese troops are fighting to link up with Korean Marines in new phase of Operation Masher known as White Wing. (UPI Telephoto).

My husband, 12 year old son, and I feel there is absolutely nothing like a Basenji and my son states he will always be a Basenji owner and pass the legacy down through the generations.

We received our February issue of the magazine this morning, and even though we have no thoughts of ever showing Misty, we enjoy each issue from cover to cover.

... the letter from Mrs. Elder, can only say that, although we have gone through many of the same things, Misty is a perfect house pet since he became a year old. . .



SKYLINE BASENJIS PROUDLY PRESENTS TWO JANUARY LITTERS

1. CH. PHEMISTER'S GOLD BATON x
HENTY P'KENYA'S BIZCOCHA

2. KAYLAND PUCK x BARBARA'S SUSIE

Both litters are R/W from fine sires and hunting dams.

-NEW ADDRESS-

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EASTERN PARTY LINE (continued)

at the present stage - there is always a danger when this is done of creating two different types. I know of no Basenjis in Great Britain which I consider too copiously marked with white, but I would not like to get to the stage where white threatened to predominate. I have a personal preference for a fair measure of white marking, but would not allow this to affect my judgement in the ring.

5. I consider temperament, showmanship, and coat condition important, particularly the first. As far as good showmanship is concerned, this should obviously be rewarded, but if, for instance, in a class of six Basenjis, five showed very well but were lacking in type and quality, I would put up the sixth, given that there was no aggression or extreme nervousness exhibited. Coat condition is important both as a pointer to general condition and as an obvious factor in a beauty competition, but how far it is penalised should depend on the degree of deviation from the ideal, and general type and soundness are of greater importance.

6. I do not think that size is a major problem in Great Britain, and suggest that adherence to the Standard is the great safeguard in this direction. I ignore size largely where the animal is within the permitted limits of one inch on either side of the ideal, except that where other things are equal I would obviously prefer the Basenji of exactly ideal size. I have written a separate article on subject and would stress once more that the question of size at the withers must be considered in conjunction with the length of leg. Where a Basenji is obviously outside the permitted limits it should be penalised more heavily, but much will, of course, depend on the quality of the competition in its class, and I feel there are more serious faults. I am strongly against the introduction of measuring and size disqualification for a number of reasons, but feel that where the majority of members of a breed club agree on the seriousness of a prevalent fault, steps should be taken to bring their views to the attention of judges of the breed.

7. The only way to improve the breed is for everyone to breed better Basenjis. This involves many things, including:

1. Constant addition to one's knowledge of the breed and of canine anatomy.
2. Constant exercise of one's critical faculties, by

seeing as many Basenjis as possible.

3. Constant self-discipline in acquiring increasingly objective judgements. This involves generosity of mind and lack of prejudice in assessing one's own and other people's dogs.

4. Breeding plans based upon deep study and sensible genetic principles, and not upon economy, unreasonable prejudice, or thoughts of material benefit.

5. The constant belief that it is the perfection of the breed which we seek, and not kennel reputations or personal prestige, which are incidentals.

6. A thoroughly responsible attitude on the part of breed clubs, which should be helpful and energetic, disseminating knowledge and helpful advice, completely unbiased, and filled with a true sense of purpose.

No doubt, different faults are prevalent on either side of the Atlantic and one could go into very great detail which I think would only confuse. One of my chief concerns is for an all-round improvement in movement. I would like to see more often, the light, graceful, swinging stride which is such a delight to witness - and this really means an improvement in shoulder construction and rear angulation.

May I say in passing that "The Basenji" is doing a great deal for the betterment of the breed and that the Editor, in particular is owed a sincere vote of thanks for a splendid job.

Our third and last answer this month is from Mrs. Curtis Brown, La Mesa, California.

1. The question of soundness versus type is a never ending discussion to which there is no complete answer. Probably the best solution is a positive approach to the matter of judging. Hopefully the judge will assess the good points of the dogs he has rather than giving demerits on faults. If this system is applied, the dog who is an extremely typy specimen may win even with a minor structural fault. Note, I say minor, because if you as breeders stray too far from basically sound physical structure, you store up great problems for the future of your breed.

2. Any dog should be shown so that he makes the most of himself with the least interference from handler. Hopefully, if a dog has been well trained, he will step out on a slack lead and show himself. This does not necessarily mean a dropped lead, but may be a lead held up slack enough so that the dog is moving freely (not strung up in front) yet may be instantly controlled by simply raising the hand if needed. When a dog is showing this way, he is completely free to stride out, the lead will stay in position up on his neck, yet have enough slack that it is flipping just slightly as he moves.

It takes much practice and road work to develop a dog to the point where he moves freely and never drops his head when moving on a dropped lead. When done properly, it is beautiful, when attempted too prematurely it may handicap a dog in that his performance may not allow the judge to see him gait. If the judge is pressed for time he might not be able to give him a second chance to move.

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THE BASENJI CLUB OF DALLAS

"DALLAS TWIST"

by Jo York

The Basenji Club of Dallas has been in the process of organizing for about a year and finally the club is getting started. In November we met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miers. At this meeting we began the organization of our constitution. We skipped having a meeting in December as everyone was busy with Christmas and having puppies.

In January we held our meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shane York. We finished our constitution and voted that we would get our club chartered with the A. K. C. and then vote on the constitution. Our guest at this meeting was a cameraman from Channel 5 TV, who took pictures of the Yorks' two litters of puppies, and a sound tape of the history of the breed. The following Sunday and Monday the pictures and sound tape were shown in the Dallas - Fort Worth area. Also at this meeting the club planned a Fun Match for January 15th. Mr. Henry McGill was asked to judge the match. Mr. McGill formerly worked for Mr. Forrest N. Hall, when Mr. Hall was raising his famous litters of Basenjis.

We had 17 entries in the match, and everyone had a good time. BETSY ROSS JOHNNY REBEL was Best of Breed, WANEHANAMBANUHA was Best of Opposite Sex, RAMBLE RED REGALIA was first in Open Dogs, and INGWA'S STRING OF PEARLS was first in Open Bitch Class. The club plans more of these matches in the future as there are many of the club members who want to show their dogs, and Fun Matches are good experience.

The February club meeting was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Watenpaugh. The guest speaker was one of our own members, Mr. Maurice Rumph. Mr. Rumph is one of the oldest Basenji breeders in Texas and the U. S. He also worked with Mr. Hall, Mr. McGill, and Mr. Pete Patterson. Mr. Rumph kept KINGOLO'S KAN KAN until his death. This dog finished his championship at the Westminster Dog Show. Mr. Rumph showed us many pictures of Kingolo's children and told us many interesting things that happened in the breed when it was first brought into Texas. He also gave us many helpful hints on how to raise our puppies and how to handle our dogs in the show ring.

We have a very exciting meeting planned for March, Mr. Pete Paterson will be our guest speaker; not only did Mr. Patterson handle Kingolo, but will tell us many exciting things about his experiences with Basenjis in the early days. He is also editor for a dog column for "The Dallas Morning News" and has attended dog shows all over the world. I know we will be anxious to hear him.

We, of the Dallas Club, feel we are very lucky to have several people that were foundation breeders of our breed to help us in this area. But, as a young club, we are open for any suggestions or help from any club or breeders in any area of the country and we would really like to hear from other established clubs, if anyone cares to write. Address your letters to:

THE BASENJI CLUB OF DALLAS
c/o Mrs. Philip Watenpaugh,
1815 Salem Drive, Irving, Texas 75060

"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE" (continued)

name then became CH. BONANZA CINNAMON SINNER.

After that, I returned to Atlanta, and my days of attending shows ended temporarily. When I had reached maturity, I went back to Kentucky and was shown as a Special occasionally. The bitter came with the sweet - at some shows I won, and at others I lost. But, the highlight of my career came in Terre Haute, Indiana where I won the Hound Group in 1963.

Now, at six years of age, I am officially retired from the show ring, and have traveled in twenty-two states. I am now a gentleman with time on my hands, but nothing has changed, except that I had to make room for CH. Golufa of Hills Half Acre and Ch. Niari of Hills Half Acre. However, since I was here first, I can't help but feel somehow that the place is mine. I enjoy the same things I did as a pup. I don't like rain, cigarettes, cold mornings or garbage men. I do like riding in a car, my friends (both two and four legged), dinner time, gas logs, boating, swimming, a run on the golf course, or for that matter, just about everything. It's a great life!

"WAGGING TALES FROM NEW YORK"

by Hazel Ulm

Last week I received a note in the mail offering three litters of Basenji puppies for sale, bred just like "Ch. so and so." The price? In lots of two or more, \$45 each. These people weren't discriminating though, they also offered Norwegian Elkhounds, St. Bernards, Great Danes, German Shepherds, Cockers, and others at \$40.

Now is the time of the year that we all have puppies for sale. Last year I heard prices quoted so low for show quality puppies by "big" name breeders that I was shocked! For less than one would expect to pay for a pet puppy.

Perhaps we should give some thought to add something to the B. C. O. A. By-Laws regarding a minimum price for our puppies, as a Code of Ethics that was done by the Keeshond Club of America (see page 53 in January issue of "Popular Dogs.")

This code is a bit lengthy to repeat here, but the highlights are - "In applying for membership the applicants agree to further the club's objectives, and to conduct all their activities in connection with the breed in an ethical manner" . . . He uses only sound, healthy specimens for breeding. . . He does not sell or consign puppies or adults to pet shops or other commercial dealers. . . He does not supply Keeshonden for raffles, "give away" prizes or other such projects, etc. Also a minimum price is set to uphold the value of the breed. . .

This resolution was adopted by the K. C. O. A. in 1962 and it would be interesting to learn how it has worked for them. It is, without doubt, very difficult to control ALL LITTERS, and breeders, some dogs are bound to get in the wrong hands, however, we should all screen our buyers. It is in your hands, dear breeders, ALL of you.

A Salute to Ch. Kwilu of Cock's-Crow

Cock's-Crow
Basenjis

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Red and Tri puppies available
from "Kwilu" and "Sun Dancer"

By INT. CH. MERLEA SUN DANCER



(future) Ch. Dark Arrow of Cock's-Crow

FROM HAWAII

by Dorothy Gowens

"Pixie-One-Eye" strove mightily and came forth on December 27th with one - one red and white male pup. We have been over to see him and he is a handsome fellow, fat as can be, of course, since he has no competition at the feeding trough. Terry Ellis, the owner along with his wife, Jenny, said they were going to call the pup, "Son of a One-Eye," and translate it into Hawaiian for registration so no one would be the wiser! I think we can talk them out of that name though; what a horrible name to start life with, to say nothing of it appearing in show catalogs.

I started my vacation on January 3rd, and my "Hak" arose, as usual that day, at 6 A. M., ate a whopping breakfast, and lumbered in to join the other two dogs for their daily reading of the newspaper on my bed. "Hak" barely gave me time, at 6:30 A. M., to get on shorts and a T-shirt before the first puppy arrived.

Speaking of pups, I enjoyed Sheila Smith's clever article "From Pillo to Post Partum." I had all the equipment she mentions as essential (only here we use Japanese zabutons, which are large square "sitting on floor" pillows) plus a can of beer. "Hak" got right on with it and by 10 that morning had presented us with four fine pups, all tri-color, three girls and a boy.

My only "new" experience with this litter is that they are going faster than the proverbial hotcakes, and I

had hoped to hold one or maybe two pups for showing later on. Interest in the tri-colors has never been high in Hawaii, but this time, everyone on the list I have built up prefers the tris. I am sure most breeders keep memos on inquiries about pups. I would like to recommend jotting down names and addresses of anyone evincing interest in Basenjis. A simple announcement by mail or telephone on the arrival of the pups is easily accomplished this way, and those interested can follow up.

Buzzy and Violet Trent, who live in the famed surfing area of Makaha, were over immediately to see the pups. The Trents have given our beloved Australian Kolohe a home, and were heartsick when he dashed out of the house last fall and was run over. Buzzy is an expert on surfing and regularly judges the big meets. We all had a good laugh when someone suggested they make their new tri-color pup a mascot of the surfing club. No one appreciates this who hasn't seen a Basenji tiptoeing through wet grass.

Have I written that one of the new pups is destined to become a "hunter" - we hope, and the Major who is acquiring her is fairly quivering to get his hands on his new "bird-dog." He specifically wants a female as he feels that, aside from seasonal unrest, a female will pay more attention to business than a male. Major Neal has it all figured out how he is going to train this pup; he feels, after reading every article available, that the problem in the main with this breed is in retrieving. We will follow his efforts with great interest and, of course, report.



As to speed of movement, this will vary with individuals but in general, medium speed is probably the best for most. If a judge suspects problem in movement, he will usually ask for the change of pace he desires in order to better evaluate what he sees.

3. Color should not be a factor in judging Basenjis so long as it is accepted according to the standard. It can create an optical illusion especially with relation to expression or movement.

4. Dividing large open classes in any logical way such as color gives more opportunity for a good dog to work his way to the top. Color would be an excellent division in Basenjis.

White trim is always very attractive. In any breed in which white trim is allowed, the borderline between over-marked, open-marked versus flashy marked is a narrow division. There will always be some discards in breeding white trimmed dogs if a solid blanket marking is desired but the percentage is not high so it should not be a problem.

5. Temperament is extremely important, not only in the show-dogs in the ring, but in the breed over-all. Not all Basenjis bred will be shown and even if shown, hopefully, they will spend part of their life being house-dogs also. Therefore, for pleasure in owning a Basenji, be he show dog or pet, as well as peace of mind, stable, dependable temperament is a must. Showmanship is actually simply an extension of the basic stable temperament desired and is most attractive and appealing.

Coat condition should be a factor in judging only in so far as it indicates the general good health and bloom of an animal. Obviously a dog badly out of condition and reflecting this in his coat, is handicapped, not only by the coat, but by his general poor condition.

6. Size has not seemed to be too much of a problem so far, in Basenjis. I personally would not feel there was need for size disqualification at present.

7. That intangible thing called type should be guarded jealously by Basenji breeders. As the breed becomes more popular, common coarse dogs are being seen. Don't lose that fine look of quality which is the very essence of the breed.

SHIRLEY'S COMMENTS

I am very sorry that my comments for last month's letters went astray in the mail. I would like to make it clear that I am certain no one is judging the judge by his answers, and that every well-meaning breeder will try to profit from these answers. Since most judges travel to various parts of the country on judging assignments, and many breeders never get much farther than their own "back-yard," I feel that the judges have an over-all greater perspective of the breed. I want to thank those who have sent me their kind comments on this column and want to pass their thanks along to the judges who have been considerate and interested enough to give their opinions.

Included in our answers this month, are two from U. S. judges, and one from an English judge. I am particularly impressed with Mr. Smith's reply to the soundness versus type question, as he expresses my own personal views on this subject. The Basenji type is so

Current Contender

JAMAR'S BUYA

BAYENZI

Beautiful red daughter of: (Mex. Am. Ch. Jamar's Saebu Singh x Cambria's Baseka)



Shown going WB for a 4 point major at Orange Empire Dog Club, Inc. at San Bernardino, Calif., 1/30/66, under Judge Mrs. John N. Gilkey. "Buya" went RW at Lancaster, Calif., 12/12/65. Owned and handled by Janet E. Brooks, 10676 Creed Road, Ojai, Calif. 93023. Breeders: James & Marie Henderson, Jamar's Basenjis, 5123 Lafayette, Ventura, California 93003.

distinctive, that, even though a particular dog were quite sound, if it did not look like a Basenji, then one could not think of it as such. However, all breeders should remember that in striving for good type, soundness should not be neglected. I think that Mrs. Brown brings this point out quite well in her answer.

In summarizing the opinions already published, we find that most judges agree that there should be no size disqualification. Perhaps this is because they have experienced, first hand, the problems it presents to those showing and those judging.

On the home front - spring is just around the corner - I hope! Although the 12 inches of snow we had last night doesn't give much evidence of its imminent approach. I find that most of our Basenjis seem to love a good romp in the snow and some even seem reluctant to come in. "Challenge," our first dog out in the morning, went dashing out the door, whereupon we lost all sight of him, as he disappeared in a drift of snow. Surprised, but not undaunted, he came bounding back to show his playmates the way out to all the fun. We limit each exercise period to about 10 minutes at the most. The dogs seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves and even prefer pushing their own way through the snow, rather than staying in the area we keep cleared for them. It is necessary, though, to make sure each dog is dried and quartered in a warm place that is free from drafts. We do give our Basenjis the protection of wearing coats and sweaters when going outdoors in the winter. It is rather a strange sight to see from 12 to 14 Basenjis in the exercise area, all with a different colored coats on. What is even more interesting is the fact that they make no attempt to chew or grab each other's coat. Maybe they realize the protection and warmth it gives them.

INFORMATION ON THE 1965 YEARBOOK

We wish to present complete information on the Basenji Club of America's 1965 Yearbook. Although produced by the B.C.O.A., this is not just a club project, but one in which every Basenji owner should take an active

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"Glam"



EASTERN PARTY LINE (continued)

part. Please note, it is NOT necessary to be a B. C. O. A. club member to contribute to, or purchase the yearbook. This book will present a complete history of the breed for 1965. Its success, as well as hope for future editions, rests upon the contributions to this book by every Basenji owner.

The book will be approximately 6" x 9", for easy storage in any bookcase and will have a leather-finish cover. Among the many valuable references in this book will be: a 3-generation pedigree of every champion finishing in 1965; the results of every show (WD, WB, BOS, points, Group placing, etc.) and complete results of each Specialty show held in 1965.

Now to the sections for which we need YOUR contribution.

Section 1. Parade of Stars. To be eligible for this section a Basenji must have won points at any show during 1965. It is not necessary to be a champion to be eligible for this section - it will include both champion and those having won championship points. A Basenji who attained his Ch. prior to 1965 is eligible for this section if he has defeated at least one other Basenji at any 1965 show. Also eligible are dogs which have won an obedience degree or who have won a leg towards their degree. There will be three photos with descriptions per page and the cost for this 1/3 page is only \$6.00, and for those submitting three or more photos for each section, the cost will be \$5.00 each. We will need a photo (will be returned) and description, such as, sire, dam, breeder, etc., up to about 8 or 10 lines.

Sections 2 and 3 are the Stud Dog and Brood Bitch sections. To be eligible for this, a Basenji must be the parent of at least one champion finishing in 1965. Layout and prices are the same as for Section 1. In description, please list the offspring finishing in 1965, along with other pertinent information.

Advertising Section - For all ads, individual, kennel, club, etc. Minimum ad is 1/2 page at a cost of \$7.50 plus \$2.00 for each photo. Full page ads are \$15.00 plus \$2.00 for each photo.

Deadline for all photos and ads is April 15. The yearbook will be sold to B. C. O. A. members for \$2.50 and to non-members for \$3.50. Please send all ads, photos and yearbook orders to the editor, Mrs. Shirley Chambers, R. D. #4, Box 88, Altoona, Pennsylvania 16601. Make all checks or money orders payable to: Basenji Club of

America and send with order.

Please send a 3-generation pedigree if your Basenji has finished his title during 1965. We have received many, but still need the following - and if not supplied, we must list this dog with only the sire and dam. Needed are:

Andru of Kajo, Cambria's Taruu, Cambria's Nokukanja, Cambria's Garvin, Cambria's Tacuba, Facha of Sartartia, Forrest's Charmin Lil Buc, Firefly of Curli-Tail, Griggs Bronze Sandy, Harlequin of Hoo, Hadrian of Basenlake, Humphrey's Khufu of Nubia, Jankay's Jimmar-Re, Merlea Dancing Galaxy, Star of Kengo, Siwa Dan Dodi, Terrytu Laddie of Tamizan, Tejay's Sokar, and Whitt's Mischievous Starbust.

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January 27,
1966



3 R/W girls
2 R/W boys
2 Tri boys

Sire: CH. CAMBRIA'S PEPPER OF LOMA VERDE
Dam: ANGELITA OF THE HENTY P'KENYA
A repeat breeding which produced: Ch. Henty P'Kenya's Acanelado & Can. Ch. Henty P'Kenya's Compadre
Al & Kitty Braun, Lost Lake, Paradise, Michigan 49768
PHONE: 906, 492-3464

CALIFORNIA CRUCIBLE (continued)

encourage feeding problems. If a diet is properly balanced a dog should eat it eagerly every day.

Basic Dog Nutritional Requirements:

1. Animal protein - 20 to 30% of the diet.
 - a. All meats except raw fish and pork.
 - b. Raw egg white not recommended.
 - c. Vegetable protein wasted.
2. Fats - 10 to 20% of the diet - depending on the amount of activity.
 - a. Beef fat, bacon grease, wheat germ oil, commercial dog conditioners such as Linatone.
 3. Carbohydrates.
 - a. Dry dog food. Vegetables.
 4. Vitamins and minerals.
 - a. Dogs need vitamins A, B-Complex, D, and E.
 - b. Vitamin C is produced in the dog's body.
 - c. Calcium with viosterol most important mineral.
 - d. Use vitamin and mineral preparations produced for dogs, or vitamins for human use. The proper dosage of these elements is measured according to the weight of the dog.
 5. Calorie Requirements:
 - a. Puppies - 60 calories per pound.
 - b. Adults - 30 calories per pound.
 6. Dog treats - should be sugar free.
 7. Water - fresh water should be available at all times, except just before meals for small puppies.

Feeding Program:

Basic Dog Meal: 1/4 meat plus 3/4 dry dog food plus egg yolk, vitamins, minerals, and vegetables.

Birth to one week:

- a. Start liquid vitamins at the end of first week. Use a multivitamin preparation prepared for babies. These drops are given directly into the puppies mouth. Hold the puppy upright so he will swallow the drops without choking.

One week to three weeks:

- a. Start one or two supplemental feedings of the following puppy formula:

Diluted condensed milk or puppy formula mixture mixed with baby cereal, vitamins, and minerals (calcium with viosterol), egg yolk, a small amount of honey, and a

package of plain gelatin to enrich it.

Three weeks until weaning:

- a. Add a supplemental feeding of meat at this time. Use scraped raw meat, finely ground lean beef, or canned baby meat.
- b. Start using well soaked regular dry dog food at this time.
- c. By the time the puppies are weaned, they should be fed two milk meals and two meat meals a day.

Six weeks to eight weeks:

- a. Four meals a day. Two meat meals and two prepared with milk.
- Meat meal: Meat, dry dog food, vitamins, minerals, egg yolk, and vegetables.
- Milk meal: Milk or cottage cheese, dry dog food.

Eight weeks to four months:

- a. Gradually reduce to three meals a day.
- b. Increase the amount of meat.
- c. Give just milk or cottage cheese for one of the three meals.

Four to six months:

- a. Three meals a day.

Six to nine months:

- a. Two meals a day.

Nine months to one year:

- a. One meal a day. Dogs should be fed their basic meal in the evening.

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POETS' CORNER

"RA" and "SUEJI"

I have two little shadows that go in and out with me,
And what can be the use of them is more than I can see.

It starts out in the morning, just before it's light,
They both hop into bed with me, and nestle up too tight.

I start to do my housework, they help with eager heart.
Everything I sweep together, they playfully pull apart.

It's a tussle for the dust mop, a struggle for the broom,
And I find it always takes twice as long to do a room.

When it's time to prepare dinner, they're as helpful as can be
They lay in front of stove or sink, their eyes follow hopefully.

They're always fed the very best of dog food I can get,
Still they always seem to know, human food is better yet.

Just like little children, I must take them out to play
And like the little children, they always want to stay.

They have their little arguments, they fight over the cat.
Even tho' they're mischievous, they come for that "well done" pat.

They track the mud across the floor, they've scratched
the paint off the door.

They've dug the davenport, their bones to store, and yet
they couldn't love me more.

Yes, I have two little shadows, as useful as can be,
For now with children all grown up, what better company?

- - - Vada B. Zornick



BE(AU) JABBERS

March is the time a dog must run free
To find what the future may bring.

There's always a chance his true love may be
Just waiting to show him the spring.

- - - Carolyn Forse



You really expect me to get up
and walk!!! ON A LEAD?

- - - Shirley Chambers

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Bred by: Phyllis Elliott, Malta, Illinois.



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"FULI" IS AT STUD TO APPROVED BITCHES



SHOW REPORTS**CALIFORNIA**

1/15, 16/66, Golden Gate KC,
San Francisco, Judge Louis Murr,
(9 D, 10 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, JAMAR'S SANTANA RED,
J. & M. Henderson (2 Pts)
RD, CAMBRIA'S TI-MAJI, Ann & Ed
Roller
WB, JAMAR'S TAAFE, Jim & Marie
Henderson (2 Pts)
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob
Mankey
BOS, CH. GINANN'S KAULANA, B.
Field
1/30/66, Orange Empire Dog Club, Inc.
San Bernardino, Judge Mrs. John
N. Gilkey (7 D, 15 B, 5 S)
WD-BW-BB, CAMBRIA'S WATU, B.
Mankey & J. Shafer (4 Pts)
RD, TANDA'S CHRISTMAS SYMBOL,
A. & A. Logan
WB, JAMAR'S BUYA BAYENZI, J. E.
Brooks (4 Pts)
RB, CAMBRIA'S MTAMBAZZI, Bob
Mankey & J. Shafer
BOS, CH. CAMBRIA'S BWASISI, Bob
Mankey & Jack Shafer

FLORIDA

1/14/66, Ft. Lauderdale Dog Club, Inc.
Ft. Lauderdale, Judge Mrs. B. H.
Godsol (6 D, 6 B, 3 S)
WD-BW, MAGGIE'S GOLDEN RINGO,
Margaret Drake (3 Pts)
RD, HANALORE'S VODOO SPIRIT,
B. Moler & Mrs. H. Ulm
WB-BOS, VODOO VIXEN, Sandy
Beaudoin (2 Pts)
RB, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
SPLENDOR, C. B. Cheshire
BB, CH. CAMBRIA'S GARVIN, Bob
Mankey & Jack Shafer
1/16/66, Greater Miami Dog Club, Inc.
Miami, Judge E. L. Pickhardt
(8 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, PONGARA OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, J. C. & B. J. Warr (4 Pts)
WB-BOS, BETTINA'S ILONGA, R.
Olaran (4 Pts)
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA
CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
1/18/66, Palm Beach Cty Dog Fanciers,
Inc., West Palm Beach, Judge J.
C. Quirk (7 D, 5 B, 4 S)
WD-BW-BB, PONGARA OF HILLS
HALF ACRE, J. C. & B. J. Warr
(3 Pts)
RD, MAGGIE'S GOLDEN RINGO, M.

Drake.
WB-BOS, STAR OF PINE CREST, D.
I. Guess (2 Pts)
RB, FOXKIN'S TARA, R. L. Clark

1/21/66, Manatee KC, Inc. Judge H.
Schuffman (10 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD, BURDETT'S ROYAL ZYANEN,
M. E. & W. B. Dunlap (5 Pts)
RD, HANALORE'S VODOO SPIRIT,
B. Moler & H. Ulm
WB-BW-BOS, VODOO VIXEN, Sandy
Beaudoin (5 Pts)
RB, CAMEO OF PINE CREST, Dean
I. Guess
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA
CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
1/20/66, Sara-Bay KC, Inc. Sarasota,
Judge L. E. Murray (10 D, 7 B, 4 S)
WD, HANALORE'S VODOO SPIRIT,
B. Moler & H. Ulm (5 Pts)
RD, BURDETT'S ROYAL ZYANEN,
M. E. & W. B. Dunlap
WB-BW-BOS, CAMEO OF PINE
CREST, D. I. Guess (5 Pts)
RB, FULANA OF HILLS HALF ACRE,
S. T. Giffard
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA
CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs

1/22/66, Clearwater KC, Clearwater,
Judge Dr. A. A. Mitten (12 D, 10 B, 3 S)
WD-BW-BB, PONGARA OF HILLS
HALF ACRE, J. & B. Warr (5 Pts)
RD, KEOWEE DEDAN, Mrs. J. W. &
J. Bissell
WB-BOS, TOOHER'S FULA M'CONGO
SPLENDOR, C. B. Cheshire (5 Pts)
RB, BOBELS BUMBLEBEE, David E.
Daniels
This finished WB title (subj. to AKC)

1/23/66, St. Petersburg Dog Fanciers,
Inc. St. Petersburg, Judge Percy
Roberts (6 D, 9 B, 5 S)
WD-BW, PONGARA OF HILLS HALF
ACRE, J. & B. Warr (4 Pts)
RD, KEOWEE DEDAN, Mrs. J. W. &
J. Bissell
WB-BOS, BENJI LASS OF KUTE
KURL, H. & M. Pelow (4 Pts)
RB, CAMEO OF PINE CREST, Dean
I. Guess
BB, CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA
CADET, Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Griggs
This finished WD title (subj. to AKC)

ILLINOIS

1/16/66, Wheaton KC, Wheaton, Judge
Mrs. Frances Holland (9 D, 11 B, 5 S)
WD, COPTOKIN ATLANTONY, J. &
P. Loukota (3 Pts)
WB-BW, ERICONJI'S LANTIS CHAN-
TIN DOE, W. L. & J. V. Boehm
(4 Pts)

BB, CH. TINAS COMA BUSTLE
BRITCHES, Y. Dailey & R. Peterson
BOS, CH. KETKET'S NIGHT
LIGHTNING, T. & A. Diener

MICHIGAN

1/23/66, Pontiac KC, Pontiac, Judge
W. F. Gilroy (2 D, 4 B, 1 S)
WD-BW-BOS, HENTY P'KENYA OF
THE BAMBUTI, A. L. Braun (2 Pts)
WB, HENTY P'KENYA BREA BEBE,
A. L. Braun (2 Pts)
BB-GR 4, CH. LUTES ONYX ORTHEA
(Owner not reported)

MISSOURI

2/6/66, St. Joseph KC, St. Joseph,
Judge R. Gilliland (5 D, 5 B, 2 S)
WD-BW, TERRYTU'S RED FLASH OF
KELYN, E. Woolery & M. Brewer
(2 Pts)
WB-BOS, ADAMA TANGANYIKA OF
TERRYTU, Mr. & Mrs. E. Adams
(2 Pts)
BB, CH. PEREGRINE OF ROSSANTY,
Evelyn V. Woolery

OREGON

2/6/66, Portland KC, Portland, Judge
E. Gamble (5 D, 7 B, 2 S)
WD, GINANN'S KAULANA, B. Field,
(2 Pts)
WB-BW-BOS, BYLU'S EGYPTIAN
PRINCESS, G. & P. Work (3 Pts)
BB, CH. SAEBU SINGH, James &
Marie Henderson.
WD finished title (subj. to AKC)

WISCONSIN

1/30/66, Wisconsin KC, Milwaukee,
Judge K. W. Given (14 D, 9 B, 7 S)
WD-BW, ERICONJI'S MOSENJI NIM-
ROD, S. D. Hoyne (5 Pts)
WB, BWANA PROMISED LOVE,
(owner not reported) 3 Pts.
BB, CH. VODUTU OF THE NYANZA
Marguerite Sherwan
BOS, CH. KENDENE'S SWEET THUM-
BLENA, W. G. & J. V. Dzekute.

We want to thank all those who have
written in regards to publishing the
Reserve Winners. Starting with next
month's issue, they will again be in-
cluded. Anyone who would like to re-
port show results from their area, we
will be happy to send the forms.
We also want to thank the many new
subscribers and the many renewals,
it is most gratifying, and for the many
letters, articles and poems. We will
try to publish all of them as soon as
possible - keep them coming! - Editor

*"Win Both Hearts And Shows"***KHAJAH BASENJIS**

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Owner: Aubrey W. Griggs BOB, Group 2, 1965 Chicago International

CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CLARION - - Winner of Stud Dog Class and Sire of WD
Owner: Bettie J. Rees and RWB, 1965 Midwest Specialty

CH. KHAJAH'S GAY FULA CHARM - - - First in Puppy Bitch Class,
1964 Eastern Specialty

KHAJAH'S BLACK FULA CHALLENGE - RWD from Puppy Class, 1964 Eastern
Specialty

② Sired by Black M'Binza of the Congo:

CH. KHAJAH'S MIDNITE TRIX - - - Finished title at 14 mo. with 3 majors,
Owner: George & Jane Larsen First Am. - Bred Bitch class, 1965
Midwest Specialty

KHAJAH'S GAY TRINKET (11 points) WB, BW, 1965 Midwest Specialty
Owner: Bettie J. Rees Best Puppy Bitch, 1965 Eastern
Specialty Sweepstakes

AND NOW - Another top quality litter out of "Flashi," sired by her grandson,
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